

What's happening in the news this week?



Let's have a look at this week's poster!

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What can football teach us about the wider world?



Let's look at this week's story



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Learn more about this week's story [here](#).

Watch this week's useful video [here](#).

This week's Virtual Picture News [here](#).

How does it make me feel?



sad	angry	happy	confused	excited	worried	shocked	afraid
despondent disconsolate dismal doleful downhearted forlorn gloomy melancholic miserable woeful wretched	aggrieved annoyed discontented disgruntled distressed exasperated frustrated indignant offended outraged resentful vexed	beaming buoyant cheery contented delighted enraptured gleeful glowing joyful	addled baffled bemused bewildered disorientated indistinct muddled mystified perplexed puzzled	animated elevated enlivened enthusiastic exhilarated exuberant thrilled	agitated anxious apprehensive concerned disquieted distraught distressed disturbed fretful perturbed troubled uneasy	astonished astounded disconcerted distressed dumbfounded horrified staggered startled stunned surprised	alarmed apprehensive daunted fearful frantic horrified petrified terrified

This week's story looks at events related to ...








Read through the information below.

Men's FIFA World Cup 2022 Facts



-  The 2022 men's World Cup is being held for the first time in November and December; it usually takes place in summer months.
-  The matches will take place in 8 stadiums that are very close together. The longest distance between stadiums is 46 miles, a journey which would take around an hour, while the shortest distance is 3.1 miles, and this would take about five minutes.
-  The tickets for matches were sold very quickly, with Qatar, the USA, Saudi Arabia, England, and Mexico being the top five buying countries.

The men's FIFA World Cup football design for 2022



Do you like the design?

Pictured above: The men's FIFA World Cup football design for 2022. **Source:** FIFA

The ball is called Al Rihla, which is Arabic for 'the Journey' and is inspired by the architecture, boats, and flag of host nation Qatar.

Creator, Adidas, says the new ball is the most environmentally friendly football ever, having been designed from only water-based inks and glues. It is also specially designed using coloured lines to stand out.

Organisers estimate that around 1.5 million fans will attend the tournament, however, there are only up to 130,000 hotel rooms for visitors travelling to the country. So in 2019, Qatar signed a deal to lease two cruise liners, known as floating hotels, which will provide 4,000 cabins for visitors, with a third added earlier this year.

Pictured below: One of the floating hotels for football fans in Qatar.



Is it an event you would like to attend?



Look at the resource below, which shares some information about Qatar.

Qatar is a country in western Asia. It is mostly flat and has a dry desert climate with temperatures that can reach more than 50°C in summer. Winter daytime temperatures average 20°C-35°C.



Camels in Qatari desert.



Aerial view of Doha, which is the capital city of Qatar.



National Museum of Qatar, which tells the story of the country, from the pre-historic to the modern era.



There are about 3 million people living in Qatar. The language spoken is Arabic and it is an Islamic country. People living in Qatar usually wear the national dress of abayas (traditionally worn by women) and thobes (traditionally worn by men). Visitors are requested to be respectful of local traditions, culture and customs and to wear clothing that covers shoulders and knees.

How do you think life in Qatar is similar to/different from your life?



Look at the resource below, which shares information about Street Child United and the Street Child World Cup.

The Street Child World Cup is an event organised by Street Child United (SCU). They have held four events since 2010, ahead of the men's FIFA World Cup.

Street Child United's vision is to build a global platform for street connected-children so they can demand protection, support and the opportunities that every child deserves. They focus on three Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), which were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that by 2030 all people enjoy peace and prosperity.



The fourth edition of the Street Child World Cup took place in Doha, the capital city of Qatar, 8th – 15th October 2022. 28 teams (13 girls teams and 15 boys teams) from 24 countries represented street children across the globe. They came together to participate in an international football tournament, a festival of arts (using painting, theatre, music and dance to be creative, make friends and express themselves) and a congress (formal meeting or series of meetings).



SCU shines a spotlight on children living in street situations, the adversities they face and the fundamental rights they lack. It is our mission to change this by advocating for their core demands: **identity, protection from violence, gender equality and access to education.**



Street Child United website



Do you think the Street Child World Cup helps to raise awareness of street children living in our world? Why might SCU have decided to run an event just before the men's FIFA World Cup?



What can football teach us about the wider world?



Reflection



The World Cup is a sports tournament watched by billions of people around the world. It provides an opportunity for us to learn about other countries and cultures.





**British
Values**



Mutual Respect and Tolerance

World sports events provide an opportunity to learn about other countries and their cultures. Life is not the same for everyone and we can respect our differences.





UN Rights of a Child



Each country taking part in the men's FIFA World Cup has its own laws. If these laws protect our rights better than this Convention, then they should be used.



Useful vocabulary



Criticised

Expressed disapproval of something or someone.

The decision to stage the tournament in Qatar has been criticised.

Culture

The way of life, especially the general customs and beliefs, of a particular group of people at a particular time.

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Edition

One of a series of repeated events.

It is the 22nd edition of the competition.

Extreme

Reaching a high or the highest degree; very great.

Usually, the event takes place in summer but because of the extreme heat at that time of year, it has been moved to a November-December winter slot.

Spotlight

Receiving a lot of public attention.

As the World Cup is watched all over the world, it means the host country are given a huge spotlight.

Venue

The place where something happens, especially an organised event such as a concert, conference, or sports competition.

The 64 matches of the tournament will take place across eight venues in the country.

Can you use them in your writing this week?

New-bee

A new species of bee with a dog-like 'snout' has been discovered in Perth's Kings Park, Australia. Ecologist, Kit Prendergast, made numerous discoveries whilst surveying bushland in Western Australia as part of her PhD, one of which is a new species of native bee. It has a protruding clypeus (the area below the antennae, but above the mouth) that is 'snout-like', so she named the new species *Leioproctus zephyr* after her beloved dog. Dr Prendergast explained, 'Not only is this species fussy, they also have a clypeus that looks like a snout. Hence, I named them after my dog Zephyr. She has been so important to my mental health and wellbeing during the challenging period of doing a PhD and beyond.' She added that the 'snout' in the middle of the bee's face could be used to push up the keel so that it can easily collect pollen from a specific native pea plant.

Pictured: The new bee species - *Leioproctus zephyr*.
Source: K. S. Prendergast, *The Journal of Hymenoptera Research*



Pictured: Bearded Tooth fungus photographed at Calke Abbey, Derbyshire. **Source:** @NTCalkeAbbey Twitter Page

Bearded Tooth Fungus

A fungus so rare it has to be kept in a cage has been discovered at The Lost Gardens of Heligan, Cornwall. The fantastic, football sized fungus is one of only four species of fungi under the highest level of legal protection in the UK. It is illegal to intentionally pick, uproot or destroy it. The Bearded Tooth fungus (*Hericium erinaceus*) or Lion's Mane mushroom has been found growing at the gardens' bug hotel, 'Buggingham Palace.' Gardeners have

erected a cage around the protected organism to keep it safe from foragers, who believe it has special properties that can help fight dementia and cancer. 'Usually, this mushroom is found in dense woodland where members of the public wouldn't see it,' said Toby Davies, the gardens' wildlife coordinator. 'I put the cage up—the main emphasis was partially because Buggingham Palace borders a playground, and the other thing is that it's edible.'

104 marathons in 104 days!

Jacky Hunt-Broersma, a South African ultra-runner who lives in Arizona, USA, ran 104 marathons in 104 days, setting a new world record. A marathon is 26.2 miles long meaning the ultra-runner covered 2,724.8 miles during her world record success. Jacky ran the distance equivalent to a marathon every day of the challenge. Running on trails, roads and a treadmill, she completed Boston Marathon's para-athletic race on day 92. This isn't the only amazing achievement that Jackie has made. In 2020, she became the first amputee to run 100 miles nonstop on a treadmill and she also ran for 23 hours and 38 minutes straight during the Aravaipa Strong Virtual Race! This world record holder raised nearly £173,000 for Amputee Blade Runners, an organisation that helps people with limb differences access quality prosthetics. She Tweeted in October, '...What a journey it has been. I'm so incredibly grateful for running because it's given me confidence to be myself and has shown me that I'm capable of so much more than I ever imagined. I will forever be grateful for this sport.'



Pictured: Jacky with the 104 marathons in a 104 days official Guinness Certificate.
Source: Jacky Hunt-Broersma @NCrunnerjacky Twitter page

Last week's topic:

Should more be done to help rescue pets?



Yes, because I think we should care for all the creatures in this world

Seb

Yes, because animals are living creatures like us, and they should have rights too.

Jan

Yes, everyone should help pets to find more friendly homes we can not leave pets on the streets they're not toys they're actual living things.

Toby

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Things to talk about at home ...

- Have you been watching the World Cup so far? Share your thoughts on the tournament.
- As the World Cup is held in different countries, do you think it provides an opportunity for people to learn about life in other parts of the world?

Please note any interesting thoughts or comments

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